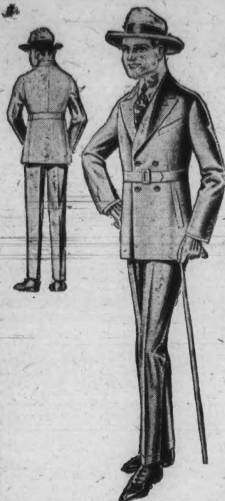


MEN'S SUITS



We have three large ranges of New Samples of Special Order Clothing

**The House of
Hobberlin
Fit-Reform
and
Fit-Rite**

are the Best Houses in Canada and are noted for their excellent Fit, Styles and Values.

Call and see the samples before all the best ones are sold out.

Cecil Gower

THE MEN'S STORE

COLEMAN, ALTA.

Worry Killed The Cat!

Why-worry over the high cost of living when you can buy goods at practically cost at the Western Canadian Co-Op?

We pay you 5 p.c. on your shopping deposit and don't ask you to keep a standing deposit with us. It is your business we want, not your money. The Bank is the proper place to deposit your surplus money. All we want is your shopping money, and we give you 100 cents to the Dollar. Make your Dollars work.



We Close at 9 O'clock Saturdays.

Fresh Tomatoes, 30c.
Fresh Green Tomatoes.
Onions, 5 lbs. for 25.
Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 25.
Beets, 4 lbs. for 25.
Carrots, 4 lbs. for 25.
Cabbage, 4 lbs. for 25.
Bannanas, 55 dozen.
Pears, 2 lbs. for 25.
Plums, \$2.00 per case.
Peaches, \$1.00 a case.
Apples, 10c a lb.

Flour, 98's, \$5.75.
Feed Oats, \$3.75.
Crushed Oats, \$3.85.
Rolled Oats, 8's, 70c.
Oat Meal, 10's, 80c.
Corn Flakes, 10c.
Butter, (Our Own) 55c.
Cheese, Finest, 30c.
Jams, all kinds, \$1.10.

The Government calls for all persons buying Flour to take Flour Substitutes. Don't be a PIKER.

**The Western Canadian Co-Operative
Trading Company, Limited**

J. B. STEWART

MANAGER

MY TEMPLE

(Mark G. McIlhinney in Rod and Gun).
Deep in the forest fastness,
Out on the rocky steep
Naught save the song of the wild bird,
Naught but the squirrel's cheep,
Save the sigh of the wind in the
branches
And the lapping waves of the shore
Blending into the music
The distant rapids roar.
Cool in a leafy shadow
Soft on a mossy slope
With the forest glade for a temple
And a mighty pine for a pope;
The songs of the birds are my hymnal
And the rapids an organ grand.
With a chipmunk to preach a sermon,
A sermon that I understand.
Morning over the waters
Greet the blue arch of the skies;
Dragonflies skim o'er the river,
Lazy bees rise at the flies,
Beaver laboring ever
Toil at the growing dam,
Giant pines on the ridges
Burden the air with their balm.

Coleman Next-of-Kin Association Thanked.

The secretary of the Next-of-Kin Association is in receipt of the following communication which readily explains itself:

The Sanatorium,
Frank, Alta., Aug. 20, 1918
Miss M. Chalmers,
Corresponding Secretary, The Great
War Next-of-Kin Association,
Coleman, Alberta.
Dear Miss Chalmers,—
I take great pleasure in acknowledging on behalf of the Boys of this Institution your magnificent gift of fruit and cigarettes which has just been received. Fresh fruit and smokes are gifts which are always very much appreciated by us here in Hospital and I can assure you that collectively and individually our thanks and well wishes goes out to your Association for your kindness to us.
Wishing your Association every success.
I am,
Yours very truly,
C. S. KILGOUR,
Secretary, Invalid Soldiers' Welfare League.

Will Try to Stop Sunday Joy Riding.

Calgary, Sept. 4.—M. B. Greed, manager of the local branch of the Imperial Oil Limited, received a telegram here this afternoon from G. W. Mayer, vice president, Toronto, asking him to see that all Imperial Oil Limited gasoline service stations in this territory close on Sundays. This matter is also to be taken up with all garages in the country requesting them to co-operate in this way toward the conservation of gasoline required for war purposes. A to clubs will be asked to take the matter up with all members at once.

Food Board Items.

The Canada Food Board has removed temporarily, the restrictions on the consumption of pork, this action having been made possible by the pork production and conservation efforts in Canada and the United States. The order provides that pork, including bacon and any part of the carcass, may be served at any time in public eating houses operating under Canada Food Board licenses.

The removal by the Food Board of these restrictions on the use of pork, as soon as they could safely be withdrawn may be taken as proof of the desire and intention to relax any or all restrictions as conditions warrant. At the present time other conservation measures must not be relaxed, but the public may follow the regulations and advice of the Food Board in full confidence that restrictions will not be retained longer than is absolutely necessary to safeguard the food position of the Allies and of ourselves.

Pork is still required Overseas in large quantities and the situation does not warrant excessive use in Canada.

The Canada Food Board has warned dealers in apples and potatoes that the Board will not hesitate to take any action that may be necessary to check speculation in this year's crop of these products. In negotiating for the purchase or sale of apples, potatoes or other roots due consideration should be given to the possibility of comb action being taken by this Board, the statement reads.

Form Canadian

Naval Air Service.

The establishment of an air service in Canada, intended primarily for the defense of Canadian coasts during the war has been under consideration for some time but various difficulties, chiefly concerned with the supply of the necessary material have prevented this being formed before. The title of the service will be the Royal Canadian Naval Air Service with ranks of officers and men on similar lines to those formerly in use in the R.N.A.S. The uniform for officers will be dark blue serge, cut on military lines with naval shaped caps and badges distinctive from the R. C. N., but indicative of the branch of service. Uniforms for men will be similar to that mostly in use by the R. N. A. S. and discipline will be naval. Rates of pay have not yet been completely settled, but will not be less than those in force in the R.A.F.

Red Cross Collections And Donations.

The Sec. Treas. of the Red Cross wishes to acknowledge the following collection for month of August:
Town collections.....\$32.00
Lecture and Dance (Mr. Goddard) \$35.35
Int. Local Union.....\$73.50
Int. Office Staff.....\$11.00
McGillivray Office Staff.....\$1.00
McGillivray Local Union.....\$36.75
Deductions from McGillivray Pay Roll.....\$6.25
Total.....\$194.85

ROSE M. DUMICK

Sec. Treas. Coleman Branch Red Cross

Huns Were Suckers In Newspaper Deals.

(Saturday Evening Post).

Take all these statements about the efficiency of German propaganda with large handfuls of salt. The Kaiser's agents in America had a huge fund to be used in misleading public opinion.

The evidence shows that they spent it like suckers. Their astuteness was that of the legendry farmer who bought counterfeit bank notes with which to swindle his neighbors at ten cents on the dollar, and found when he opened the package that it contained only waste paper.

They "fell" to the time of six and seven figures for publicity schemes for which a competent newspaper editor would not have paid two cents. Apparently anybody who came round and sang Die Wacht am Rhein could get a check. They paid bundles of good money to chaps whose every blast burst their cause. It doesn't follow whether all their underground stuff was worth the postage it cost.

This is an old story—as gentlemen in Wall Street could tell you with tears in their eyes. About nine times out of ten the man who spends good money to jinx propaganda into the public press through the cellar window would better make a bonfire of the money. Now and then he will put something over, but by and large he is playing a sucker's game.

They say the Kaiser's agents had a hundred million dollars. Whatever they had or spent, the net result of their sagacious handwork is that there are now few street corners in the United States on which a man can stand and remark "Hoch der Kaiser" without imminent danger of having his head punched.

After many months spent in considering educational conditions among the Mennonites of the province from all angles, the Sask. department of education has come to the conclusion the best way to induce the Mennonites to conform to Canadian educational ideals is to tempt them into sending their children to modern public schools. With this object in view, three public school districts have been organized in the Swift Current district in the heart of the largest Mennonite community in the province.

This Space Reserved

For The

Canadian Bank of Commerce

FISHING TACKLE

This year we have secured a very complete line of Fishing Tackle. We are sure we can satisfy you.

H. C. McBURNEY - Druggist

OUR STOCK OF

-- Fresh and Cured Meats --

is at all times the very best that can be procured, and includes the best brands of Bacon, Hams, etc., on the market. If you are not already a customer of ours give us a trial. We can please you.

The V. H. LOWDEN CO.

Canada Food Board License No. 9 2014

AT EASTON'S

We are now showing our FALL and WINTER

COATS and SUITS

These Garments are all Man-Tailored and Satin-Lined, with First-Class Material and reasonably priced.

To make room for our Fall Millinery we are offering our Summer Stock at SECRIFICE PRICES.

Italian Co-Op.

New Apples, 5 lbs. for	25
New Spuds, 5 lbs. for	25
New Cauliflower, 3 lbs for	25
New Cabbage (Fresh), 3 lbs for	25
Tea and Coffee, 33 to	45
Tea Red Rose,	50
Other Brands, 45 to	65

WE PAY THE TAX

Overalls, per pair.....	\$1.75
Overall Coats.....	1.75

THE GUARDED TRUST

BY MONA DUNLOP

WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED
London, Melbourne, and Toronto

(Continued.)

The young doctor grew daily more enamored by his patient's beautiful face, and he felt daily more sure that her personality must be equally charming. Of course, good Mrs. Johnson had noticed the young man's interest, and in her anxiety mind she had built up quite a romance between the mysterious twin and Dr. Richardson. She took up this work, she said nothing to anyone; indeed, it would really have been a little premature, for Miss de Rochefort had not spoken to her since her first day in Mr. Wakeman's house.

As the morning of the inquest advanced Marie became more and more nervous, until about half-past eleven she was growing so hysterical that kindly Mrs. Johnson had to lead her to go and lie down, saying that her sleepless night had probably tired her, and that she had better rest until it was time for her to start for the "Cross Keys." To this Marie consented with unusual willingness, for, as a rule, she was a woman of most reluctant acquiescence to what she left her charge's side.

When she had gone, the housekeeper took her place and sat quietly down with her knitting.

About one o'clock a maid brought her luncheon and when that was eaten, she once more took up her work, and nothing disturbed the steady click of her needles until about three o'clock on the mantelpiece told her that it was time for her to send off Marie to the inquest.

Having called in a maid to watch by the unconscious girl, Marie, she went in search of the Frenchwoman, but her room was empty. Accordingly, she made enquiries of every member of the household, but none could give her any information as to her whereabouts. Once more she went to Marie's bedroom, and a quick glance into the wardrobe told her that both coat and gown were missing; so she concluded that the maid had already set off for the "Cross Keys."

Soon, however, her ideas on that subject were roughly disturbed, for Mr. Wakeman came rushing into the house, both annoyed and breathless.

"Mrs. Johnson!" he exclaimed, "can you tell me where that pestilent Frenchwoman has got to?" "No, sir," replied the housekeeper, rather startled at the vehemence of her master's tone. "I went to her room about twenty minutes ago to tell her it was time for her to start for the 'Cross Keys,' but she had already gone."

"Gone!" ejaculated the solicitor. "Yes, but gone where? I have been waiting at the 'Cross Keys' this last hour. As you know, it was this morning to talk over one or two matters with Mr. Grafton, the coroner, and was there to see the Frenchwoman waiting to give me the address of this person she is making so much mystery about, or else to tell me that she had heard from him, and I could not find her anywhere. I had the house searched but couldn't find her. Then, without waiting for lunch, I got back as quickly as I could to the 'Cross Keys,' supposing she had started out early, but there was no sign of her there. Then I sent to my office, in case she had gone there to find me and give me her news; but no, she had not been there. So I came back here to see if you could tell me anything about it, and just outside the door, I was met by one of my clerks, who has been to the station to fetch some parcels, and he declares that he saw this woman Marie getting into the 1.30 up train. Now, Mrs. Johnson, what do you know of this?"

Mrs. Johnson was hurried beyond all measure. "No, sir, indeed I don't!" she replied somewhat indignantly. "If I had I should have prevented her going out of the house till you came, as you may be sure, Mr. Wakeman. All I know is that she was getting so upset and fidgety, that about half-past eleven I told her that if she cared to go and lie down till it was time for her to go to the 'Cross Keys,' I would sit by Miss de Rochefort. So she went without any fuss. Her luncheon was taken up to her all right at one o'clock, and she was in her room then, because she heard her tell Jane to lay the tray outside her door."

"Humph!" was the solicitor's only reply for a moment or so, then: "Well, Mrs. Johnson, I am sure that whatever her name is, doesn't turn up at the inquest this afternoon, there'll be a fuss, because she's properly subpoenaed to be the corner of the 'Cross Keys,' because I am in the same position myself, and am late as it is. Will you please send the gardener and his boy, and the coachman, in different directions to make enquiries in any places where the woman might possibly have gone? I have sent my clerk to the station to ask there, so you needn't bother about that. If they find any-

thing, tell them to come direct to me at the 'Cross Keys.'"

So saying, the solicitor hurried off post haste for the old inn, which was situated in the High Street, not five minutes' walk from his own house.

When he arrived there, the inquest was already in progress, and Mr. Grafton, the coroner, was questioning Barret, the constable, who had come to Marie's aid on the previous Tuesday night. Judging by what was saying when Mr. Wakeman entered the room, his evidence was nearly over, and he had evidently told the story of how he evidently found the door to get into the room? Mr. Grafton was asking.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "It was securely locked, and the key certainly wasn't on the outside."

"You are sure of that?"

"Quite sure, sir."

"Then, constable, please tell us what happened after you broke into the room."

"Of sir, we found the young ladies lying together on the floor just near the door. They were both trapped in blankets, and the Frenchwoman, who was lying on top of the house and into the street."

"And what happened when you arrived there?"

"Mr. Wakeman came up and asked me what was the matter, and I said we had carried the young ladies into their room, which was burning, and that I thought they were stifled with the smoke of the fire. I said we had better take them into his house to be looked after, so we carried them in a chair and put them down on the floor of one of the rooms. Mr. Wakeman sent for the doctor, but before he came the Frenchwoman and Mr. Wakeman's housekeeper, Mrs. Johnson, began to try and bring the young ladies down, and I saw them being carried down by such a scream as I've never heard before in all my days, sir. So I went up close to look what was the matter, and I saw the wound in the head of the deceased."

The constable wound up with quite a tone of official bravado, and the corner smiled as he asked:

"Then that is all you know, Constable Barret, that is all?"

"Yes, sir, that is all," he answered. "Of course, I waited till Dr. Richardson came, and then he said that none of the Frenchwoman's household, and the other dead, so I went off back to the station and reported."

"Thank you, that is all for the present," said the coroner, and the constable. "Call Doctor Richardson."

Dr. Richardson was called.

"I think, Doctor Richardson, that you attended the deceased and her sister on the night of Tuesday last?"

"Yes, then, if you please, tell us all you know of what occurred there."

"Anthony Richardson coughed in a purely professional manner, before he began. Truth to tell, he was a little nervous, for he knew the life of him he could not have said why."

(To Be Continued.)

Do Not Starve the Soil

Mixed Farming Is Unpopular But It May Be So Necessary

Faced with the fact that the old days of low cost are gone for a long time, the farmer is being urged to stay with his farm, not to get the best remuneration, get more from the soil in the future. New acres are being added to the old, and the Canadian crop area, but the farmer will not always be able to add the new acres to his old ones. There is a limit to this "extensive" idea, but none to "intensive" cultivation. Right here one has bridled the real farmer up to a much greater degree than he has. The farmer may rotate crops and use the best of his land, but he will not save the soil from ultimate starvation. So that, after all our ruminations, the only way to the permanence of the time-worn advice "Till mixed farming."

Mixed farming is unpopular and all that, but it is not a mystery to consider it from the point of view of practical utility and economy. The devastation in Europe will demand the very best production of food for years yet. Prices will not be lowered until the market is glutted with wheat and that is a very, very dim prospect of the future. Thus the farmer who can make two bushels grow on land that is now growing one by scientifically studying culture will not alone produce more food and profit, but add to the wealth of nations and aid the world on its way to better things.

The Canadian soil must grow more farm animals. Stable fertilizer is the only sure conservator of the soil. With this natural fertilizer well handled the land can retain its fertility indefinitely without the aid of commercial fertilizers. A little thought will show that the natural process will pay dividends. Otherwise the "old" lands are in the process of being starved to death. It will not always be possible to replace the old farm by new fields broken up from the farther prairies. And the best advice is to stay put, to mixed farming may become of value in other ways than from the more precarious livestock point of view. That is if the farmer persists in "stay put," and some day he may have to—Regina Leader.

Kaiser Pleads for Lichnowsky

At Emperor William's personal request, says a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company, a large number of the members of the Prussian house of lords have agreed not to expel Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambassador at London, at the outbreak of the war, who issued a memorandum last March criticizing the German foreign policy and blaming the German government for starting the war.

A Hopeless Appeal

Her Harden Makes an Eloquent Appeal to His Countrymen

Anything more futile than an appeal to the honor, decency and morality of the German government is impossible to imagine. And in this complete inability to recognize the response to the dictates of chivalric sentiment the German people must, after four years of participation in the cruelties and barbarities of war conducted on the Prussian plan, be placed in the same category as their rulers. Yet Mrs. Harden, with an exhaustive optimism and an almost childlike faith in the existence of the old-fashioned sense of duty, is capable of a recent speech of Count von Hertling in regard to the disposition of Belgium. That long-suffering victim of German Kultur is the champion of the cause of Belgium, and is expected to conclude the war. Harden, at least, realizes the utter immorality of the course proposed. He says of it:

"This is a question" of decency, morality and honor. Can a country be regarded as an independent state, which is only to be returned to the owners when negotiations with two other states have reached a favorable result? Can a country be regarded as independent which before its return must undertake to restore to the victor the fruits of its will of an enemy power still ruling its soil, which must guarantee that power against British, French and American thirst for revenge, and must even be friends of that power against its own citizens?"

"International law forbids Germany to retain even one pebble of Belgium streets and squares, many to restore Belgium to the conditions before invasion. Is Belgium, as a chancellor, a state secretary and an ambassador have confessed, an innocent victim of German self-defence? Then we have to ask its forgiveness and not force its conditions upon it. This is a question of the decency, morality and honor of a nation."

All statesman or publicist could be more outspoken in condemnation of this latest exhibition of the Machiavellian tactics of the Hohenzollern dynasty and promote the interests of Junkerdom. But Harden himself can scarcely expect that his words will meet with any response worth noting among those who have willingly assisted in the crucifixion of the millions of Europe upon the cross of Teutonic ambition.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Food Production in France

French Women Draw the Plows and Harrows

More than 1,000,000 Frenchmen have been killed in war and 1,500,000 are physically unfitted by their injuries to carry on their farm work. It is estimated that his country is doing most of the farm work. In battle zones, such as the Champagne district, women did not forage for food, but they had to work the land. When the cannonading ceased they went to the fields and ground and as soon as there was a lull they would be up attending to their grape vines. The wives of the soldiers have always helped their husbands in the fields. They now do double duty, rising earlier and working later. Horses were used for the army and French women have taken their place to draw the plows and harrows. Food production in France despite the efforts of women, children, and old men and cripples, has dropped to one-third.

More and Better Butter

The Soundness of the Dairy Industry in Western Canada

The farmers in Saskatchewan, although they have less help than in previous years, and have put every possible acre in crop, are not neglecting their cows, but are actually doing better for them, and with them than in past years, is evidenced by the business done by the Saskatchewan Creamery at Moose Jaw. Up to the first of May this year fifty per cent. more butter was made than in any past year, while during the month of May the increase over that month in any previous year was a hundred per cent. The output during June was also very satisfactory.

The manager of the creamery attributes the increase to greater interest on the part of the farmers, better cows, more attention to feeding, and cleaner handling and better care of milk and cream. A large percentage of cream now received is pure sweet cream. The highest price is paid for this cream and the finest quality butter is made therefrom. This all goes to prove the soundness of the dairy industry in Western Canada when properly attended to.

Silk Finish From Tin

It is estimated that at least 5,000 tons of metallic tin are used yearly in England to make tin tetrachloride, which is purchased by silk dyers for finishing and dyeing silk. By the largest percentage of tin recovered from tinplate scrap is now devoted to this purpose by the silk industry, and is lost. It urges that such use be suspended during the war as a tin conservation measure.

It has been figured by geographers that the earth is thickest along an imaginary line drawn from the top of the Himalayas, a mountain in England, to a point on the coast of Sumatra, where the land is fairly high.

COIL CURETS

Money-Making Soldiers

A Scheme Which Has Already Saved the Country Some Hundreds of Pounds

A simple little experiment in economy carried out by one small unit of the British army led to a scheme which has already saved the country some hundreds of pounds. In order to augment their dwindling regimental funds the "braves" of one of our infantry battalions determined to recover the soldier from their used bulleted tin and turn it into hard cash. To this end they improvised a furnace—an old piece of sheet-iron bent into a cone shape—and collected their camp refuse, or, if they were in an incinerator, to serve as fuel. Then, by means of a primitive process, they were able to manufacture small bars of solder, which they put on the market and sold at 4d. a pound.

The success of this little scheme reached the ears of "Q," through the usual channels, and within a few weeks the entire corps was turning circularized on the subject. What one unit could accomplish along these lines another could.

The project offered great possibilities. It was calculated that the average number of tins received by a battalion each day was 350, and from these a nucleus of 4½ pounds of solder could be obtained at a minimum cost; that if in one corps of the daily issue of tins was secured by the means of the furnace, a sum of £50 might be realized.

The project offered great possibilities. Why not establish a large improvised furnace in every area and sub-area and conduct the recovery of the soldier as a regular business proposition?

It was agreed to experiment on the larger scale, and it was further suggested that the heat generated by burning refuse in the furnaces might be used for obtaining steam for the divisional laundries.

Experiments were again successful and area furnaces established under the supervision of the major and sub-area commanders, who were held responsible for the month's solder output.

The means employed is the simplest form of kiln. The tins are fed in through a lid at the top, heated by a small fire, and the solder is melted out through a door at the bottom as soon as the solder has had time to melt and run off on to a small concrete tray. Care has to be taken that the tins do not become red-hot, and ingenious systems of regulating a draught in the furnace are adopted. When the full amount of solder has been obtained the burnt tins are cleared away, allowed to cool, and later used in the metallizing of our roads behind the firing lines. Experience soon taught that the smallest tin used in the process produced 10 oz. of solder per 100 tins, the larger varieties about 16 oz. per 100 tins.—Q.T.

The Duty of Self Protection

Put out of your mind altogether the notion that this policy of a league of nations is merely sentimental pacifism. It is, on the contrary, sternly fighting creed. It calls for the allegiance of all men of liberal and humane ideas, and will bring them as nothing else to the horrors and trials of the last stage of this struggle. The defeat of Prussia and militarism is the road to the league of nations, and that is what we meant when we proclaimed it to be our main object at the beginning of the war.—Westminster Gazette.

An attachment has been invented for connecting a rocking chair with a churn so that an occupant of the former can operate the latter with little added effort.

Cutting and Curing Alfalfa

There Is No Hay Crop That Requires Closer Attention

In cutting and curing alfalfa, the importance of securing the best possible quality of the highest feeding value is often not fully realized and, as a result, hay is not always cut at the proper time. It is often cut too late. This practice may result in some that heavier crops being harvested but, alas, what is gained in tonnage is generally lost in quality. This is essentially true with regard to alfalfa, too late.

There is no hay crop that requires closer attention at harvesting time than does alfalfa for the reason that it is the most delicate of crops, and the effect of mistakes in the cutting and curing are likely to be more pronounced than in the case of other crops. The importance that alfalfa hay is cut and cured in the most careful manner.

As the value of alfalfa as a hay crop largely depends on its ability to furnish more than one crop a season, it is obvious that cutting should be so timed as to secure not only the best possible first crop but also the second possible second crop. The second crop is produced by new growth starting from the crown of the roots at a time when the plants have reached their greatest vigor. This stage generally coincides with the appearance of the blossoms.

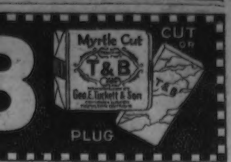
There is no advantage in cutting before the second growth starts, and on the other hand, however, there are grave objections to delaying cutting any length of time after the second growth begins to appear. If cutting is delayed too long, the second growth may be cut off by the mower, the result being that the second crop is reduced and delayed. Too late cutting is also likely to cause considerable shattering of leaves in the curing of the hay, resulting in a pronounced lessening of the quantity of the hay secured and a lowering of its feeding value.

It is generally advocated that alfalfa should be cut when "one-tenth in bloom" or a little earlier. The one-tenth in bloom is a fairly accurate, generally speaking, but it is by no means invariably reliable. In a wet season the blossoming time is generally delayed and, when the blossoms begin to appear, the second growth may be so tall that it will be cut off by the mower.

The safest guide as to time of cutting is therefore not the appearance of the blossoms, but the appearance of new growth from the crown of the roots. Alfalfa should be cut when the new growth is one inch long, from half an inch to one inch long.

Alfalfa may be cured either in the windrow or in coils. There are some objections to windrow curing, the principal one being that losses are likely to be incurred through shattering of the leaves. On the other hand, windrow curing is preferred by many, as it involves less hard labor than curing in coils.

The best hay is obtained through curing in coils. Coil-cured alfalfa has generally a better color and aroma than hay cured in a windrow. It is also likely to become less dusty and to be of a greater feeding value, because there are fewer chances of losing the leaves through shattering. Coil-curing can be recommended whenever labor is available. However, after the leaves have been cut, the hay should be coiled, depending largely on weather conditions. In hot weather and bright sunshine hay cut in the morning may be taken and coiled in the afternoon of the same day. If the weather is cloudy and some days ago is that Turkey would the day after it is cut. It should be coiled when well wilted and before the leaves are so dry as to



break off easily. Most satisfactory curing is obtained when the coils are shaken comparatively small so that the air can circulate freely. If the weather is favorable, the hay may be cured to perfection in the coils, but often it may be advisable, three to four days after cutting, if the weather is warm and sunny, to shake the coils out in the morning and draw to the barn in the afternoon.

Weather Glass

Home-made Barometer That Will Tell Changes of Weather

A test tube about ten inches long and three-fourths inch in diameter is fastened to a base or hung up by a wire. In this test tube are put two drams of camphor, one-half dram of potassium chloride, two ounces of pure alcohol, two ounces of water. If the ingredients do not mix easily, tube should be put in warm water or shaken thoroughly. A cord is put in the tube, it is ready for work.

Following is the weather which the changes in the liquid denote:

Clear liquid—Bright weather.

Crystals at bottom—Thick air, frost in winter.

Dim liquid—Rain.

Dim liquid with small stars—Thunderstorms.

Large flakes—Heavy air, overcast, sky, snow in winter.

Threads in upper part—Windy weather.

Small dots—Damp weather, fog.

Rising flakes which remain high—Wind in upper air.

Small stars in winter or bright, clear, sunny days—Snow in a day or two.

Clogs Popular in England

Becoming Exceedingly Popular All Over the Country

When the "man from Lancashire" turned his hand to munition making, he not only went to any part of the British Isles to take up work, but also took his clogs with him. The result is to be found in the "clatter of the clogs" in those districts where it was previously unknown. Lancashire clogs are in consequence becoming exceedingly popular all over the country.

This is specially true of Woolwich, where the local stores are un-der the speck of the dent, the men in the arsenal are not to be deprived of their clogs; they have ordered 1,000 pairs direct from a manufacturer. Alderwood, from which the sole of the Lancashire clog is made, is becoming scarce, and it is estimated that it will be ten or twelve years after the war before this best of materials for soles can be grown in sufficient quantity again.

The meaning of the word "white" has undergone a great change during the war. A white feather, it is true, is a badge of cowardice, and a white flag a token of surrender; but in the army the word "white" particularly among the Canadian and United States soldiers, is the mark of the highest possible praise. When a soldier speaks of his comrade as "white" man, there is nothing more to be said, for the term not only indicates gallantry, but is an unstinted testimony to his goodness.

Another thing that would have been considered impossible four or five years ago is that Turkey would possibly get into any company that would be bad for her morality.—Ohio State Journal.

"Your lunch will be fresh and tasty at dinner hour to-morrow. It is wrapped in Para-Sani."

Heavy, waxed paper in Household Rolls, with handsome oak Roller-Box. Para-Sani is cheaper and more convenient than waxed paper in loose sheets and the paper is of better quality.

PARA-SANI WRAPPER

Heavy, waxed paper in Household Rolls, with handsome oak Roller-Box. Para-Sani is cheaper and more convenient than waxed paper in loose sheets and the paper is of better quality.

Para-Sani is moisture-proof, air-proof, germ-proof. Sandwiches, cakes, bread, cheese can be kept fresh and wholesome if wrapped in Para-Sani. Para-Sani will save many times its cost by preventing waste.

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MURINE Granulated Eyelids
For Red, Swollen, Itchy, and Burning Eyes. Relieved by Murine. Try it in the form of Eye Drops and in the form of Eye Ointment. It is the only eye remedy that is safe and effective. It is the only eye remedy that is safe and effective. It is the only eye remedy that is safe and effective.

Murine Eye Remedy
For Red, Swollen, Itchy, and Burning Eyes. Relieved by Murine. Try it in the form of Eye Drops and in the form of Eye Ointment. It is the only eye remedy that is safe and effective. It is the only eye remedy that is safe and effective. It is the only eye remedy that is safe and effective.

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APPLEFORD COUNTER CHECK BOOK CO., Ltd.

175 McDermot Ave. E. • WINNIPEG, MAN.

The Coleman Bulletin

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT THE OFFICE OF
THE BULLETIN, SECOND STREET,
COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

SUBSCRIPTION—To any part of Canada \$2.00 per year; to points outside the Dominion \$2.50 per year.

JOB PRINTING—Our equipment is up-to-date and in first-class shape. It is the only Power plant in the Crow's Nest Pass and is therefore the only Printery that can produce First-Class Work Promptly and at Reasonable Prices. A post card will bring our representative to you.

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BUSINESS LOCALS 15c per count line.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING Rates on application.

COPY for changes or alterations of Display Advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday Forenoon of each week, and any such copy arriving after that time will be held over till the following week.

B. N. WOODHULL, Editor and Publisher.

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1918

Editorial Comment

A Curling Rink Proposed.

The decision to erect a curling rink for the coming winter arrived at by the meeting held on Tuesday evening should meet with whole-hearted support on the part of the citizens of Coleman. Without doubt the skating rink will be in operation this winter, and as curling and skating provide practically the only means of recreation available in the winter, a time when people would otherwise be "housed up" all the time, the importance of both from a health viewpoint alone cannot be overlooked.

There is no need to comment on skating everyone knows it as a most delightful and invigorating sport. In regard to curling, while there are a number of old curlers here, the majority have not had an opportunity to indulge in this greatest of all ice games, and it has features not found in any other sport. Old and young, rich and poor, male and female, all may and do participate in and heartily enjoy the "roarin' game. From a social point of view it excels all other games, and it is hard to understand how the South, who are credited with being a "dour" sort of bunch ever invented it. However, they did and it is undoubtedly one of their greatest achievements.

The war has largely eliminated winter athletics, principally represented by hockey, and emphasized the necessity of providing in some way for winter entertainment and recreation and the establishment of a curling rink and club offers the most attractive opening. The financing of the proposition would be so easy for a town the size of Coleman that this part of the preparations should be very easily overcome. All that is needed as Frank Loté says is a little "Unity". That will eliminate all obstacles.

Canada Food Board Says:

For enforcing the regulation which calls for a reckoning for bad eggs purchased from producers or country dealers, over and above an allowance of one percent, the William Davies Company and the Matthews-Blackwell Company, both of Montreal, have been forbidden to buy, sell or otherwise deal in eggs for 30 days. According to the regulations in force since June 1st, last, every dealer placing eggs in cold storage is required to furnish to the operator of the warehouse, a statement in writing certifying that such eggs have been candled and that bad or unsound eggs have been removed. No licensee of the Canada Food Board is permitted to pay, or demand payment for bad eggs in excess of an allowed margin of one percent on the total amount of the transaction. The object of the Canada Food Board was to make the handling of such eggs unprofitable for the dealer who is now obliged to charge them back against those from whom they are originally purchased. In the case of the two companies under suspension it was found that no attempt had been to charge back for unsound eggs in this way, although the candling records showed percentages running as high as fourteen. A firm in Charlottetown has been disciplined in the same way for a similar offence.

It was manifestly nothing but fair that the public should not be called upon to pay for bad eggs. If a dealer purchases bad eggs and pays for them the least trouble for him would be to say nothing about it after finding the fact out by candling, but pass the eggs on into the channels of trade, where the consumer would eventually pay for the loss. Everybody else who handled the eggs, from the producer to the retail storekeeper would thus have charged their profits and expenses just the same. By the order of the Canada Food Board it is provided that bad eggs be reported and charged back to their source of origin so that the loss is borne by the parties responsible for their delay in reaching the market fresh. In these times of high prices for eggs and every other food commodity, the consumer is doubly entitled to fresh eggs bought in good faith in the regular way. Producers should be careful of the stock they sell and dealers should be watchful of the stock they buy.

Proprietors of public eating places have been notified that they must obtain a sugar certificate from the Canada Food Board by Sept. 1.

The pleasure and delight of knowledge far surpasseth all other in nature. We see in all other pleasures there is satiety; and after they be used their verdure departeth, which sheweth well that they be but dregs of pleasure, and not pleasures; and that it was the novelty which pleased, not the quality; and therefore we see that voluptuous men turn friars, and ambitious princes turn melancholy. But of knowledge there is no satiety, but satisfaction and appetite are perpetually interchangeable.—Bacon.

A Message to the Young Men of Canada

Canada needs Trained Men and Women! Whatever be the task confronting the nation, in war or peace, Canada is always in peril of failure so long as the young people of the country are economically unfitted for their tasks.

Never were opportunities so great. Thousands of good-paying positions are waiting in every field of endeavor for men and women trained to fill them—in offices, stores, shops, factories, mines, railroads, on the farms—in all lines of technical, commercial, and agricultural work.

For over 26 years the International Correspondence Schools have been training Canadians. Thousands have been helped to bigger careers through the I. C. S. plan. 6500 are getting ready right now.

Many of the largest employers in the country are interested in the work of the I. C. S. in Canada, and, at their request, are being informed regularly concerning the progress of I. C. S. students among their employees.

You can win success with the aid of the I. C. S. J. F. Parker, of Winnipeg, climbed from a \$40 a month job to a \$6,000 a year income as a Contractor.

Wm. T. Griffiths advanced from carpenter to Superintendent of Construction for Lyle and Sons, Ottawa.

E. H. Monro, Chief Engineer of the Dominion Textile Company, Windsor, and hundreds of Canada's foremost engineers, advertising managers, draftsmen, electricians, and chemists prepared for promotion in spare time through I. C. S. courses.

The I. C. S. can help you, no matter where you live, what hours you work, or how little your schooling.

Mark and mail the coupon today—it will not obligate you in the least but will give you an opportunity to show you how to prepare for a successful career.

Will Proceed With Irrigation

One of the important resolutions adopted by the Western Canada Irrigation Association at its convention at Nelson in July urged the Dominion Government to carry on at once surveys and investigation so as to provide information as to the possibility and the probable cost of carrying irrigation water to as great a number of farmers as possible by diversion of the Oldman River.

That these investigations will at once be proceeded with is the statement just made by Mr. E. F. Drake, Superintendent of Irrigation, Ottawa. Mr. Drake advised that it has been decided to proceed at once to make partial field investigations and office study in connection with this matter for the purpose of determining the feasibility and approximate cost of extending the irrigation project.

The outstanding success of irrigation in southern Alberta this year, in a season when other crops have suffered for lack of moisture, has emphasized its value and the development of the areas referred to will extend the advantages of irrigation to another considerable section of agricultural land in Southern Alberta.

A short time ago a servant living in Yorkshire gave notice to leave her situation, informing her mistress that she was about to be married. As the time drew near for leaving, she addressed her mistress thus:

"Please, nun, have you got a girl yet?"
"No, Bridget. Why do you ask?"
"Because, if you haven't, I should to stay."
"Why, I thought you were going to marry the sweep!"
"Oh, yes, nun," replied Bridget, hesitatingly. "But when I saw him after 'is face was washed I felt I could not love 'im."—Tit-Bits.

A shell is measured by its diameter. A three-inch shell fits a gun whose "bore" is three inches across; but the shell may be 14 inches long or more.

THE Cabinet Cigar Store

Stationery and Fancy Goods.

M. E. GRAHAM PROPRIETOR.

East Coleman For Sale!

\$3,000

\$3,000

Will sell for three thousand dollars cash or bankable notes bearing 7 p.c. interest per annum, all the unsold lots in EAST COLEMAN TOWNSITE, two hundred and fifty more or less, together with about sixty-seven acres of unplanted land adjoining.

ADDRESS.

Thomas Crahan or Alex. Morrison
4513-14th Avenue N.E.,
Seattle, Wash.

Agent,
Coleman, Alberta

The revenue of the Regina General hospital has fallen nearly \$15,000 below the estimates for the first seven months of this year.

The latest material from which it is proposed to obtain a supply of motor fuel is straw.

McGILLIVRAY CREEK Coal & Coke Co. Ltd

Mine and General Offices:

COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Registry Office

Head Office

Spokane

Wash.

Rossland

B.C.

OWNS AND OPERATES

Carbondale Mine

WHICH PRODUCES AN

Exceptionally High Grade

—OF—

STEAM COAL

KOAL

Remember this: We produce the Coal you want for small houses and large houses, for little steam plants and big steam plants. Give It a trial and see.

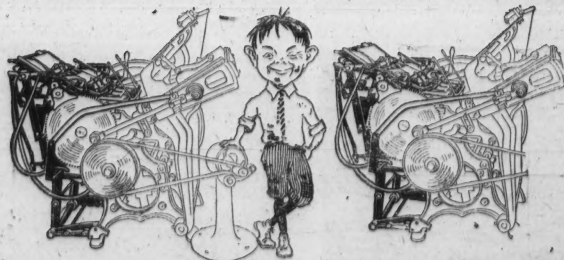
International Coal & Coke Co.

LIMITED



We Print You Prosper

Every business man advertises in a number of ways. He decorates his store and the store windows to make them attractive; he endeavors to stock goods to suit the tastes of the customers he expects to serve, and in many other ways endeavors to attract custom. The Bulletin offers the cheapest and most effective means of reaching the public. Is your name written there?



The Job Printing Department

Will be found fully equipped to turn out anything from a visiting card to a full sheet poster. Our presses are up-to-date, our type faces modern and our workmen are experienced printers. We supply any stock on the market. Our prices are fair.

Coleman Hotel
(COMFORTABLE).
Best Accommodation in
Town for Boarders
Rate \$40 Per Month
Phone 194.
F. BARRINGHAM, Prop.
Coleman - Alberta
Canada Food Board License No. 10-1304

Grand Union
HOTEL & RESTAURANT
Short Order Service—Open
Day and Night.
Board by Month
Good Service for Transients
Chong Sing, Proprietor
Canada Food Board License No. 10-718

GENERAL
Blacksmithing
Woodworking
Prompt attention to all
orders and satisfaction
guaranteed. Your pat-
ronage solicited.
A. E. Knowles

E. DISNEY
LUMBER
Dealer and
Contractor
Dealer in Lumber, Sash
Doors, Shingles, Lath
Cement and Plaster, etc.
Wall Board and Beaver
Board always in stock.
Coleman Alberta

Send The Bulletin to your
friends—good as a weekly let-
ter and no trouble to you.

**Controlled
Heat**
The oven in the
Kootenay Range is sur-
rounded by an envelope
of heat which is at every
moment under your in-
stantaneous control.
With the Kootenay
Range the heat control
is so easy and accurate
you can use all the heat
from your fuel without
waste.
SOLD BY
H. G. Goodeve Co., Ltd.
McClary's
Kootenay
Range
London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver
St. John, N.B. Calgary Hamilton Edmonton Saskatoon

T. W. DAVIES
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
Headstones Supplied and Set up
COLEMAN Residence Phone 158 ALBERTA

**You Make no Mistake
when you advertise
in The Bulletin.**

INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning, 11 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
REV. D. K. ALLAN, Minister.

ALEX. M. MORRISON
NOTARY PUBLIC
**REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE**
Reg. Births, Marriages, Deaths
Office Next Colema Hotel.

HUNTER'S
Pool Room
opposite the Postoffice.
Our equipment is of the
best, and every effort is
made to please our pat-
rons. Good time of Soft
Drinks.
McKeen Hunter - Prop.

**Plante &
Antel**
LIVERY, FEED AND
SALE STABLE
Dressing of every description at-
tended to with promptness.
Good rigs and careful drivers for
commercial and pleasure trade.
Charges moderate. Phone 155.

Look Like New
The clothes that
come from our
LAUNDRY
go back to the own-
ers looking like new,
whether washed or cleaned
and pressed.
C. L. GOOEY
We call for work, and deliver it

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A number from Coleman took
in the Labor Day Sports at
Fernie.

United States war expendi-
ture for August was \$1,714,000.
000.

The Bank of Commerce has
purchased the H. C. Goodeve
residence.

The Coleman band supplied
the music at the Hillcrest Labor
Day celebration.

Thanksgiving day will fall
this year in November, not in
October, as in past years.

Here's a sign the Germans are
up against it—Sauerkraut has
been "verboten" during August.

Threshing returns in the Leth-
bridge district indicate a better
yield of wheat than was antici-
pated.

D. H. Patten, of Blairmore,
and J. B. Rhodes, of Lundbrook,
are among recent casualties as
wounded.

It is stated that President
Wilson will fix the wheat price
for the 1919 crop at \$2.26 a bus-
hel in Chicago.

Owing to the dearth of clergymen,
many English churches in
London, Eng., are eliminating
Sunday morning sermons.

Lance Corp. Provost, of Broc-
ket, has been killed in action
and Private Mark Harrison of
Blairmore died of wounds.

A. E. Liddle, wife and family
arrived here on Tuesday. Mr.
Liddle has purchased the Bank
of Commerce residence and is
moving into it at once.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the
Institutional church will give a
pantry sale in the church on
Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7th,
commencing at 3 o'clock.

It is proposed to open immedi-
ately for settlement an area of
50,000 acres of new land in the
Bulkey and Nechaco valleys
along the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mayor and Mrs. Morrison,
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney
and Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins spent
the week end at the North Fork
on a fishing expedition. The
weather was unsatisfactory, but
in spite of the adverse conditions
the outing was enjoyed.

A discovery that will prove
of untold value to the allies has
been made thirty miles north
of Maple Creek, in a deposit of
potash sodium sulphate and ep-
son salts, on which experts
claim consists of millions upon
millions of tons of these miner-
als.

A new weekly newspaper is
to make its appearance shortly
in Saskatoon edited by N. Harris
Turner, the blind soldier repre-
sentative in the provincial legis-
lature, and among other features
it will chronicle the work of
the returned soldiers in the Do-
minion.

The price of clothing in Aus-
tria has now reached such an
enormous figure that the govern-
ment is obliged to extend the
privilege of a permit for the
purchase of State clothing to
middle class families. Persons
with incomes of \$3,200 are now
classed with the paupers, says
the New York World.

Commissioner Sowton visit-
ed the local Corps Wednesday
night, and gave a very inter-
esting talk on "Some Lessons
From the Great War." Mr.
Cameron very ably presided
over the meeting. The Com-
missioner's talk was very much
appreciated by all who heard
him. The lecture was closed
by a vote of thanks by Mr.
Hunter of Blairmore and se-
conded by Mr. Robt. Holmes.
We also had with us Captain
Pasmore and Lieutenant Currie,
Melod and Captain Mercer from
from Pincher Creek. The Com-
missioner was accompanied by
Brigadier Hay the Divisional
Commander for Alberta, also
Commissioner Mrs. Sowton.

While Julius Kekkonen, a
native of Finland, was mowing
at his farm, six miles east of
Rocky Mountain House, his
horses ran away and he, having
the lines wound around his neck
and body, was dragged some
distance and killed, his neck
having been broken. The mower
was badly smashed-up.

The September issue of Rod
and Gun is full of good things,
stories, and articles instructive
to the sportsmen whether he be
fisherman, gunner, dogman, or
just plain out of doors man.
Being the September number,
"Wild Duck Shooting" by Bon-
nycastle Dale very properly
has the leading place in this
issue, followed by a fishing
story, "Belle of the Big Brule,"
by George Gilbert; another
duck article "Inherited Instinct"
by Edward T. Martin; "When
the Goose Honks High" by
George R. Bolton; "Moonlight
and Black Ducks" by F. V.
Williams; "The Wild Pheasant
on Vancouver Island"; "Three
Important Wild Duck Foods";
"Billy Mink's Diary," continued,
etc. The illustrations through-
out are good and include three
full page ones of scenes at the
recent Grand International trap
shooting tournament held at St.
Thomas. Rod and Gun magaz-
ine is published by W. J. Taylor,
Limited, Woodstock, Ontario.

COLEMAN GARAGE

Auto Supplies and Accessories

Filtered Gasoline
Best Makes of Tires

One 1918 Used Chervolet and
One Used Ford Car For Sale

Agents For

McLaughlin Cars

Flour and Feed

You can Save Money by Getting our Prices on
Flour and Feed, Hay, etc., before placing your
order

Coleman Flour and Feed Co.

A. Beck, Manager

Canada Food Board License No. 9-2821

**Not a Bargain In
Clothing !
Just a
Re-
minder
That YOU have not
yet called around
to take advantage
of our offer of
The Bulletin**

to
Jan. 1
1919
for
50
Cents

?



The Right Kind of Advertisign Pays—Try The Bulletin.

FORMATION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO PRESERVE PEACE OF WORLD

MR. ASQUITH PRAISES WILSON'S WAR ATTITUDE

Says That U. S. President Has Taken the Greatest Decision
Of the Age and Has Successfully Carried His People
With Him In It

Herbert H. Asquith, former premier of Great Britain, in an address recently in London at the National Liberal Club, praised President Wilson's leadership in the war and his advocacy of a league of nations after the war. The occasion was a "hospitality dinner to American officers," at which 500 prominent Englishmen were present.

Vice-Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in the war zone, paid tribute to the co-operation of the British and American navies, and declared:

"The submarine menace is now at an end, for we are destroying them faster than the Germans can build them."

Major-General Biddle, commander of the American army in England, evoked long cheers when he announced that American troops were stationed at front twenty-eight different points in England and Scotland.

Mr. Asquith, in the course of his speech said:

"The United States as a nation has had the very good fortune that in the supreme crisis of her national history the man whom she most needed for inspiration and guidance has always appeared. Thus came Washington and Lincoln. Washington and Lincoln are illustrious names which have passed into history. We must not attempt to anticipate history's judgment upon men still living, but I will venture to say that President Wilson has been the head of the American people in the things no less trying than any in its annals."

"President Wilson has taken the greatest decision of our age and has carried his people with him in it. Moreover, he has laid before the world the grounds for his decision, the reasons which justified and compelled it and the spirit in which it was adopted. He has done this in state papers which are worthy to live side by side with the most inspiring utterances of his most famous predecessors."

"It is one thing to embrace a good cause. It is another to push it to a victorious issue. If a nation is to hold its own on the battlefields these days, it must be equipped on the sea and land with the strongest battalions, the best and fastest ships, adequate organization of transport and supply, and even with a superiority in all the manifold mechanical devices for aggression and defence which the hellish ingenuity of modern warfare has devised."

"America has had her difficulties. They have not stifled, but have stimulated her energy, and we grasp the opportunity tonight of acknowledging our unbroken admiration of the magnificent contribution America has made, is making and will continue to make to the common measure. Here again we gratefully trace the guiding hand and driving will of the president."

"Probably the world owes its greatest debt to President Wilson for helping men whose vision has been blurred and blinded by the smoke of the battlefields to lift up their eyes and to look through it and beyond it. It is very difficult in time of war to keep a steady head and clear vision. President Wilson does both."

"We cannot ask ourselves too often what we are achieving. President Wilson has done more than any other statesman to concentrate the minds of his own people, of the allies, and of enemy peoples, upon a league of nations as our dominating war aim."

"There can be no clean peace which does not clear away the causes of war. It seems to me all-important that both here and America we should realize, and act as though we realized it, that a league of nations is neither a vague political abstraction nor an empty rhetorical formula, but a concrete and a definite ideal."

"This is a large step in advance on the road of human progress, but it can and must be taken, and when the goal is reached, due honor will be paid to President Wilson as the greatest of its pioneers."

"At an important representative meeting of Liberals from all parts of the country, held in the house of commons, a platform to fit the present national situation was adopted. It has these planks:

(1) A league of nations.
(2) Control by parliament of the foreign policy and the ratification of treaties.
(3) Full restoration of free speech, free press and rights of civil travel. These matters are not affirmed."

"A bill is pressed into parliament, the league question promises to be the great dividing line between the progressive and the reactionary parties at the next election."

Experts who have examined the coal deposits of Spitzbergen have estimated that they contain more than 1,000,000,000 tons of fuel of remarkable purity.

By Contrast
Teacher—Jimmy, you look quite pale this morning. Are you ill?
Jimmy—No'm. Ma washed my face this morning herself.

A thermostatic device has been invented by a Los Angeles man automatically to light snuff pots to protect orchards from frost.

Eight Million Men Raised in Great Britain

Lord Curzon Tells of a Few of Old Country's Achievements During Four Years of War

Lord Curzon, speaking at a banquet at Gray's Inn, London, said that at the beginning of the war the nation and the government showed no weakness, no hesitation, no vacillation. He believed that in the meetings of the imperial war cabinet lay the solution of the problems which had bewildered them for years. This machinery would have to take a more permanent shape. The sister nations of the empire would have to give voice in the great decisions of the council chamber just as their soldiers participated in the decisions of the field.

The events of the past fortnight were probably destined to exercise the imagination of the whole country of the campaign not less remarkable than that of the Marne in 1914.

The speaker, continuing, emphasized the particular of the enemy's failure, his loss of the initiative, and the importance of the blow inflicted upon the enemy's superiority. The enemy troops although it was too early to imagine that the enemy was beaten. The speaker said that a genius to Gen. Foch, Lord Curzon described the suddenness of America's entry to the field in France as electric in its effect upon the enemy to equality while the morale value of the enemy's ultimate surrender would be cumulative as time passed.

Great Britain, during the war, had been the feeder, clothier, banker and almost universal provider of all the allies. The supreme efforts of France would have been impossible, except for Great Britain, and therefore the view of this industrial service, it was remarkable that our armies were so small, but so large.

The speaker stated that Sir Robert Borden had reaffirmed Canada's determination, despite all sacrifices to fight to the finish, justifying her entry into the war. General Smuts had paid tribute to Great Britain's mighty efforts, which had not been given up publicly. During the four years she had raised 8,000,000 men. Britain's army was the greatest in the field of the allies, and it was the only army which, in war, had increased her food producing capacity. Her achievements had been done without the loss of her calmness and dignity, and the country had become the mainstay of the whole allied existence. It was impossible to picture the future, but whatever intervened, it was determined to preserve the British empire and the civilization of the world.

Germany's Explanations

Sub Checked But Not Beaten Says Hun Naval Head

Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the German navy staff, interviewed by the Cologne Gazette, on a statement attributed to the British admiral, Sir John Jellicoe, the first sea lord, said that the U-boat was a failure, that it had ceased to constitute a danger and that more U-boat activity was being reported than were being built, said:

"The statement is incorrect and it credited would prove a fatal error to our opponents. The fact is that merely by appropriating naval resources the situation has undergone a complete reversal. The U-boat is now a danger to the British navy."

Admiral von Holtzendorff asserted that Germany's losses in ships and cargoes along to July 1, 1918, are estimated to surpass \$12,500,000. He asked for the reason why a few American transports were sunk, the German chief of staff replied:

"The Americans have at their disposal the most powerful fleet in the world from the northern point of Scotland to the French Mediterranean ports with a dozen great warships. They must put our boats to work off these harbors on the chance of getting shot at by the strong guard of British destroyers and transports. The convoys do not come with the regularity and frequency of railway trains at a big railway station, but irregularly with long interruption and often by night and in fog."

Fighting France

Could Fight Better and Work Harder if She Was Better Fed

France has cut her bread ration one-third. Every one in a while France cuts her bread ration. And she keeps on fighting as bravely and as well. The home folks keep working. France cuts her bread ration. And she keeps on fighting as bravely and as well. The home folks keep working. France cuts her bread ration. And she keeps on fighting as bravely and as well. The home folks keep working.

But France cannot keep on doing this. France already is undernourished. She cannot fight better and work harder if she was better fed.

"We must do our utmost to see to it that the bread ration of France does not cut down a single ounce more," warn the food authorities. "France must have bread if it takes her last ounce of wheat to give it to her."

France must not starve. We must save wheat. Any man who eats wheat now or until our crop is harvested, takes that much bread out of the mouths of the hungry and working and little children "over there."—Winnipeg Tribune.

Hearing his watch dog barking, a farmer went to the front door. He saw a dark standing timidly outside. "Come right in," the farmer called out. "You know, a barking dog never bites."

"Ah, yes, yes," replied the negro, "but Ah don't know how soon this dog's gait stop barkin'."

Dogs of War

The Dogs Already Have Their Roll of Honor

The canine department in the French army is a command in itself. Its foot-keepers are recruited almost more carefully than real soldiers. They have an official record, and at the beginning of the war they never lost sight of the dogs already have their roll of honor. Several have been awarded medals for saving whole companies by their sagacity; others have enabled surprises to be brought off as well as avoided. And they are as brave as they are able, while as ammunition carriers they are practically indispensable.

While a few of them can never get used to shot and shell, the majority quickly get as case-hardened as old soldiers. A dog carrying a message through a trench barrage line has been seen blown into the air, to come down with a thud that made it senseless to remain stunned a while, then pick itself up, give itself a good shake, and resume its journey.

Saw Mills Are Busy

Huge Quantities of Lumber Exported from B. C. This Year

Lumber shipments from British Columbia to overseas points have shown a big increase this year and for large months ending June 30, the quantity of lumber exported on ships amounts to 24,806,297 feet. The quantity of lumber shipped to Europe for the whole of 1917 when the amount of lumber shipped from Vancouver was 18,602,662 feet.

A new mill which shipped 7,700,000 feet of lumber to China since the first of the year was responsible for large part of the increase. Exports to Australia came next with 5,535,934 feet; then California with 3,150,000 feet; South Africa with 2,325,523 feet; South America 1,261,500 feet, and Japan 500,000 feet. There was also a special government cargo of 433,438 feet sent to Europe and a shipment of 68,000 shoe boxes to Singapore.

There is no reason to doubt that the activity will keep up for the balance of the year, and that the total for 1918 will equal, if not exceed, the figures of pre-war days.

Bad Times for U. S. War Profiteers

Committee to Go the Limit in Taking War Profits

The house ways and means committee of the U. S. congress is going after the ill-gotten wealth of the war contractor profiteer in framing a new \$800,000,000 revenue bill.

A retroactive tax bill, which will amount to the practical seizure of super-profits resulting from fat government contracts, is being introduced by the committee, a poll of members revealed.

Several members made the additional point that the bill is a case of profiteering, is developed, it is called to the attention of the public and the government department has been offered.

The first step in the committee's profiteer hunt will be an inquiry into the profits of such firms as the bill, the committee is willing to spend half the time, if necessary, at this, and every facility of the treasury department has been offered the committee in its probe.

That profiteering exists, sufficient to warrant such action in the bill, by the president's utterance that the "profiteer is with us" by the recent federal trade commission report and treasury statement data, committee members hold.

This proof has been clinched by additional data in the hands of the house committee. This includes the case of a coal company which made 2,000 per cent and the case of an industrial concern which made \$6,500 to \$600,000 in a single year.

The determination of the committee to go the limit in taking war profits is based on the belief that normal business and the country at large should not be asked to bear the burden of the war, but that a few of the most conscientious individuals and firms are turned back into the federal treasury.

The committee's course also means that they have rejected the argument that there must be large profits to the treasury to realize any considerable amount on excess profits and income taxes.

German Discipline Slackens

Indications of a breakdown in discipline in the second German army are found in two orders issued by Gen. von Marwitz, which have alarmed British leaders and the orders. Gen. von Marwitz makes this complaint:

"Discipline, which is the keystone of our army, is seriously shaken. Cases of soldiers refusing to obey orders are increasing to an alarming extent."

German supply trains had been attacked by German soldiers with wild and greedy and looted provisions in most approved Wild West style. A recent order provided that any soldier caught with provisions against these bands of marauders.

Air Raiders Bothered

During their recent raids on Paris the German aviators were greatly disconcerted by rocks which the French threw at them from the ground before dropping, parachutes being brightly burning fuses. These parachutes were fired by anti-aircraft guns and fuses cast a brilliant glare upon the planes, making them a good target for the anti-aircraft guns.

"A safe guess that the free fireworks were not enjoyed by the Germans," Popular Science.

AVEL AROCITIES OF AUSTRIANS RIVAL THOSE OF THE GERMANS

ITALIANS GIVEN MOST BRUTAL TREATMENT

Prisoners Taken By Austrians are Subjected to Fiendish Practices, and Death in Many Cases Would Appear More Preferable To the Victims

Good Roads Saved France

Were It Not for Her Highways the Germans Would Be in Paris

Good roads have twice saved France in the present war, observes the Farm and Fireside. Had it not been for the radiating road system maintained by the French government, the Germans would have won the battle of the Marne and reached Paris. The Germans had calculated on only three divisions being sent out from Paris to stop the invasion. Instead, the excellent system of highways made it possible for five divisions to be sent to them. Again, shortly after the battle of Verdun started, the French railroad which was to furnish many of the supplies to the troops destroyed. The French government, however, had a macadam road thirty-two feet wide on which four lines of motor trucks either direction were maintained. Day and night 14,000 motor trucks carried men and equipment.

The traffic never stopped. When a hole was made in the road, a man with a shovel of rock slipped in between the lines of trucks and rolled it into the hole, then jumped aside to let the truck roll the rock down. Then another man would follow and fill the hole with dirt. Trucks that broke down were shoved aside and repaired almost instantly. The French depended on their railroad or on poor highways the Germans would have won the battle.

There are few places in which good roads will win great military victories. But there are many places in which they will win great victories in times of peace. The condition of the road is a significant factor in determining whether the community will go up or down, forward or backward. The community with good roads is in a position that will deliver the goods when the necessity comes.

The Coal Resources Of Western Canada

Inexhaustible Supply of Coal Available in These Provinces

According to estimates prepared by expert statisticians, there are enough soft coal in the four western provinces of Canada to supply the whole of the British empire. The mines of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have scarcely been tapped as yet, and when they are, a total in one year of around 6,000,000 tons, with a value of over \$25,000,000. The Alberta and Saskatchewan provinces are having a big development—it is said, can supply the demand of the prairie provinces for centuries to come. The coal is of a very good grade, and is equally serviceable for steam purposes and household heating.

There have also been suggestions of cheap electrical power by establishing power plants at the mouths of good mines. Promotion of this kind has been delayed on account of the financial situation caused by the European war, but the power question of the prairie provinces will be largely settled by the inexhaustible supply of coal available in these provinces. The Dominion geological survey has estimated that the coal beds of the western provinces contain a total of 143,490,000 tons, covering an area of 87,000 square miles.

The German Way

Woman to Die as Spy for Asking Food About Plans

Miss Milado Janscheck, a teacher of languages, has been sentenced to death by the Vienna military tribunal on a charge of espionage.

Miss Janscheck sailed from New York on the same steamer on which Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassador to the United States, took passage after the declaration of war by the United States. She was charged with making the trip under the instructions of Czech agents to deliver to the Germans the purpose of ascertaining through conversation with von Bernstorff how far Austria was leaning toward Germany's independence of the Czechoslovak state.

Miss Janscheck, it is said, denied the charges and asserted that she only desired to bring good news to her countrymen from America.

Licenses Now Operative

The Canada food board licenses are now operative in the following classes of dealers in foodstuffs in Canada:

Grocers (wholesale and retail); bakers (wholesale and retail); manufacturers of bread, cereals, and other food products; fish dealers (wholesale and retail); flour and feed dealers (wholesale and retail); producers of meat, poultry, and other animal products; canners; packers; manufacturing confectioners; proprietors of public eating places.

Peace River Canned Fish

Peace River canned fish are being distributed to the retailers. The canning plant began operation in Edmonton recently and the product is being distributed to the retailers. The fish is being canned in the Peace River area and is being distributed to the retailers. The fish is being canned in the Peace River area and is being distributed to the retailers.

Missing Something

Professor—Do you subscribe to the theory of evolution?
Mr. Nuttall—I don't think so.
Where's it published?—Boston Transcript.

Horrible tales, that rival those which come from Belgium are drifting out of the district where Austrians have been fighting. An Italian soldier related to a Rome correspondent some of the terrible spectacles of his experience after he had saved the Austrian army and taken them prisoner by the Russians. He is now a member of the Italian army, where his sympathies always have been.

"I was forced to take the oath of loyalty to Austria," he said describing his induction into the Austrian army. "When I took a medical examination, the doctor said: 'Ah, Italian, and sick, are you? I know the cure, the cure for all you traitors is little lead pills administered through the back, you Italian dog.'"

"Large numbers were condemned for political reasons. They were sent in groups into Galicia and throughout the journey were subjected to insults and constant brutalities. Sometimes they were shut in castle, or in the Carpathians and the lowlands beyond, with nothing to eat except half a loaf of bread and nothing to drink except a mixture of dirty soup into which the guards spat for amusement. Attached to the front line trenches, treated as traitors and maltrated by their German and Hungarian comrades."

In 1914, at the time of the Austrian defeat in Galicia, two soldiers, fatigued from the tiring march, fell out. When they got to camp "field punishment" was ordered for them. This is a barbarous torture much practised in the Austrian army. A stick is fixed in the ground and has a pulley fastened to the top of it. The victim's hands are bound behind his back, and a cord passing over the pulley is fastened to his feet. He is then left. Only the strongest endure it for long. I stood two hours in this position.

"At Trent the famous martyr, Battisti, was tied to a cart and dragged through the city. Officers spat on him and the crowd pelted him with hats and umbrellas. A Czech soldier, moved by the sight shouted: 'Long live Austria, long live liberty!' He was at once arrested and shot. Battisti was hanged."

Today the manhood of the Trentino is outraged. Only two months after the outbreak of the war the Austrian government found it necessary to order the conscription of only fourteen per cent of Italian soldiers had been killed. This percentage increased at a high rate. In defiance of the law, Italian soldiers were called up in other sections of Austria were called in this district. Long lists of names were mobilized and sent to work in the trenches, where more than 10,000 of our people, a third of the population, have been interned."

"At Aldena, a village in the Lagana district, the mayor in command was in the habit of making the women who had remained pass in line across the square. He chose the prettiest and the best and did not submit she was given twenty-five lashes and then interned."

"In the Italian provinces, an old school mate of mine, sentenced to death, was placed in front of a firing squad and tortured for ten minutes while the soldiers fired at him. He was wounded and discharged soldiers are interned and the separation allowances are not paid their families."

Rolling Stock Bad

German Railways are Suffering from Effects of the War

In an article in the Berlin Tageblatt, a member of the Reichstag, Herr Goethen, expresses considerable concern regarding the condition of the rolling stock on the German railways. He says that on one out of every five of the railway journeys in the last two years, his travel was interrupted by delays due to the breaking down of engines.

The longer the war lasts, the more serious the condition of the means of transportation becomes, he asserts, and the war can be won only by the means of communication do not fail.

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Profit in Hogs

Farmers of Western Canada Receive

More for Their Hogs

For many months the prices ruling for hogs at Calgary, Alberta, have almost invariably been higher than those ruling at the leading markets of the United States. This means that the farmer in Alberta has a greater margin of profit in hog raising than his neighbor in the east. Not only is he obtaining more for his hogs, but his cost of production is considerably less. He is raising equally large crops of the most satisfactory hog foods—oats, barley, alfalfa, etc.—on land which represents an investment of comparatively small sums. Moreover, losses from disease are almost unknown.

Notwithstanding the increased number of hogs available for sale, prices in Alberta are quite sizable. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start in the spring and plow a straight furrow till late in the fall. Then he harvested back.

"Wonderful," said the listener. "Of course," Dakota's man went on, "it is the usual thing to send young married couples out to milk the cows. Their children return with the milk."—Windsor Record.

Tall Tale From Dakota

"Speaking of farming," said the visitor from the west, "I have been on a farm out in Dakota that is quite sizable. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start in the spring and plow a straight furrow till late in the fall. Then he harvested back.

"Wonderful," said the listener. "Of course," Dakota's man went on, "it is the usual thing to send young married couples out to milk the cows. Their children return with the milk."—Windsor Record.

Good-bye to Asthma. Persons suffering from this extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape as from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

Shock Troops Aid Farmers

Are Busy in American Wheat Fields as Well as on Battle Front

"Shock troops" are busy in American wheat fields as well as on the western battle front. When the German war lords command an advance at any cost, shock troops are sent forward to break down any resistance. In the same way, the American agricultural "shock troops" advance in a different manner. They are men who have volunteered to help farmers cut and shock their wheat, and they are doing their part in the battle of the wheat fields.

Here are two instances, reported to the United States department of agriculture, of how towns and cities are helping to meet the need for harvest workers on American farms.

A South Dakota county has organized all its towns. When labor is needed all business places close early and the town men go in automobiles in every quarter of the country. When they come to fields cut. Not shocked they get out and shock and then proceed to other fields needing them. They don't talk about pay or who is doing the work. "If the farmer wants to donate the money which he would spend for labor to the Red Cross, then it is his business," says a letter from South Dakota. "And I think that is where most of us will go."

"Shock troops" are cutting and shocking wheat in Warwick county, Indiana, also. Volunteer business men, doctors and laborers in the towns finish their town work and then are taken in automobiles to the farms. In one evening forty men shocked more than eighty acres of wheat.

These forces have been arranged through cooperation of farm help specialists of the United States department of agriculture, county agents and local councils of defense and other bodies.

This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years, and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

(Signed) W. S. PINEO, "Woodlands," Middleton, N.S.

China Building Ships
China has been added to the list of nations building merchant ships to help defend Germany. The U. S. shipping board has awarded to the Chinese government yard at Shanghai contracts for four cargo ships, each of 10,000 tons, and two oil tankers, each of 10,000 tons. The entire program will cost approximately \$30,000,000. Approximately 35,000 tons of steel will be shipped from the U. S. to the Chinese and other equipment will be built in China. Deliveries are to begin six months after the steel is received.

His Wisdom Equals Its Rarity
Fock's tactics are a puzzle even to his countrymen. He seems to be a man of great wisdom and he carries out his plans first and make them public afterwards.—Detroit News.

Glass Spoons with Tubular Handles
Have been invented for use in place of straws in cold drinks.

SMOKE TACKETTS
ORIN
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Boats Don't Fill Empty Stomachs
What the Austrian people appear to want is a larger ration of food and a shorter ration of government talk about what is going on at the front.—Kansas City Star.

SMOKE TACKETTS
ORIN
CUT COARSE FOR PIPE USE

The Course of a Lie

Typical Case of a Report Favorable to Germany Started in Sweden

During his recent visit to London, Hjalmar Branting, leader of the Swedish "Majority" Socialists, was reported to have said "that the people of Sweden were becoming more and more pro-Ally in their sympathies."

Shortly after the greater part of the present anti-war official press published an Amsterdam cable message quoting the Kolnische Zeitung to the effect that the Swedish government had expressed regret at the Berlin message on account of Branting's London utterances.

This report struck me as preposterous. In the present state of affairs of Branting is that of a private citizen, for whose statements no government could possibly be held responsible. On examination, the report offered by the Swedish cabinet under such circumstances would be a change of heart in the face of the western allies.

Knowing German methods as I do, and knowing also how eager Wilhelm II. is to get the greatest possible amount of friction between the northern neutrals and this country, I decided to cable an inquiry to the Stockholm government. In this way an explanation was obtained which I believe to be correct.

The Swedish government has issued no communiqué about Mr. Branting's London interview and newspapers in question, and which is known to have been under German-Finnish control since November, 1914.

To my mind, it seems certain that the story originated with the German legation in Stockholm, which is always in close touch with the two newspapers in question, and which naturally wished to offset the impression of Mr. Branting's frank expression of opinion in Sweden.

The whole procedure is quite typical and has numerous precedents. Edwin Bjorkman in the New York Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Learning About Our Allies

Far Different From The Traditional American View of Them

The war is a liberal education to Americans who go to France. It opens their eyes straightaway to many things which they had never known. Many pick up quickly an insight into the real characteristics of European nations—a matter in which they are formerly so ignorant. They learn, first of all, that the French are not the light, less, degenerate, and effeminate people they are represented to be. They are vigorous, and that the English are far different from the traditional American view of them.

It is the latter discovery that seems to occasion most surprise. An American Lieutenant, in a letter to his father, published in "The Beaver Valley" (Pa.) News, breaks into this delightful exclamation:

"Do you know, dad, the British are a wonderful people. Their education, their courtesy, their reserve, their revelation. Their open-hearted friendliness, their admiration for the American people, their respect for the American flag, have captured the hearts of every one of us who were sent to them for instruction."

"They fought with fury, yet I never saw the slightest evidence of hate. After over three years of defeat, disappointment and disillusion, their spirit and morale are unbelievable."

I never saw such optimism as these "Tommy's" and officers showed everywhere. They were eager to attack, and at the same time knew that each attack caused them losses of whole battalions. I cannot believe that even "scientific" Germany can equal British organization and thoroughness. Certainly no German morale can ever equal the English.

"The English are healthy in mind and body. I never saw a better-looking man than an English soldier. They are modest. They are absolutely fearless. They lost 7,000 killed in the battle of the Somme, but they lay down their lives for their country."

"When a fight is on they fight with but the thought to kill and win. When it is over, they are immediately gone. They are not murderers, nor do they murder prisoners nor insult them."

Anyone who has closely followed the course of the war recognizes that this is an accurate characterization. It is only just to our allies that we should not see them in so favorable a light. And it is a pleasure to any fair-minded American to substitute this picture for the prejudiced and untrue impressions we have gained from one-sided instruction and absurd stage caricatures.—Rochester, N. Y., Times-Union.

Brick Building Activities in Cities
Building operations in the cities of Western Canada have been much brisker this year than any year since the beginning of the war. This condition promises to continue.

At Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, the value of the permits issued up to the last day of July was more than double the value of those issued during the corresponding month of last year. These figures are generally not available until the end of the month, but there is no doubt that other cities in Western Canada have an equally good showing in regard to building activity.

How to Control Wild Mustard
Various Methods of Cultivation to Check Spread of the Weed

On a number of farms in Saskatchewan where the commission of conservation is conducting illustrations work on farms, various methods of cultivation are being tried to check the spread of wild mustard. On fields where corn was grown last year and where grain was sown this spring, part of the land was plowed and part was thoroughly cultivated only, before seeding. On fields where the corn was kept clean last summer and no mustard was allowed to go to seed, the cultivated portion shows much less mustard this year than is to be seen in the grain on the land which was plowed, while the stand of grain is equally as good on the cultivated portion of the field.

There are two things to be looked for in this comparison: note which part of the field gives the best grain crop and which is freer from mustard. If this test is contemplated on your farm next spring, by all means get the mustard in your crop of corn is not allowed to go to seed. There are many similar simple tests that any farmer can make. The way to find out if a thing is good is to try it out, on a small scale at first, on your own farm. Do not change headlamps to new things the first time you hear of it. Try things may be side so that a comparison may be made.

A Standard Medicine.—Parnele's Vegetable Pills, compounded of entirely vegetable substances known to have a revivifying and salutary effect upon the digestive organs, have throughout years of use attained so eminent a position that they rank as a standard medicine. The pills should be taken at regular intervals, and by the weakest stomachs and are certain to have a healthful and agreeable effect on the sluggish digestive organs.

Conscription
In Newfoundland

Women Have Replaced Men on the Farm

Newfoundland's conscription law which went into effect recently, has operated so effectively that today the Newfoundland regiment is recruited from the ranks of women. It is expected that a second draft call will be made until autumn, at the close of the season for fishing. Women have replaced men on the farms, but this is not possible on the fishing grounds, and the government for military service is limited.

Some resistance to the law was experienced, but the soldiers were nearly all the military patrols. Nearly all the military patrols accepted the alternative of enlisting in the army, the penalty for failure to register.

Tasks at Home
Gaze on the Profiteers in Every Walk of Life

Much more than defeating the Germans will have to be done before democracy is made safe for the world. Our tasks will not need to be performed in foreign lands, but at home; not in the capital of the nation, nor in Olympia, but in our own homes. And as we look out on this world, the penalty for failure to register.

As a vermouth, there is nothing so potent as Mother-Graev's Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

Each one of these photographs tells the story of the war of his life. Ignorant of badges he knows only one rank; he knows the word "Captain" to all who are khaki-clad—general and orderly alike. He knows but two English phrases: "Good-bye" and "Look here," and he makes use of them on every occasion.

Soldiers to him are beings khaki-clad; he has only seen one—French uniforms—his father's when he comes on leave, and he cannot believe that he also is going to the war, because he is dressed in blue.

He is only a little French baby, but he resembles the soldiers who play with him of those whom they too have left in their "sweet home" in the Old Country, and because of this memory the "Bébé Francica" has always an abundance of chocolate.

Children Like
POSTUM
And it's fine for them too, for it contains nothing harmful—only the goodness of wheat and pure molasses.

POSTUM is now regularly used in place of tea and coffee in many of the best of families.

Wholesome economical and healthful.

There's a Reason

W. N. U. 1233

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POSTUM is now regularly used in place of tea and coffee in many of the best of families.

Wholesome economical and healthful.

There's a Reason

W. N. U. 1233

Children Like

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HEATING STOVES

A Stove to Fit Every Home
A Price to Suit Every Pocket



Order Yours NOW
Take it when you need it

We don't ask one cent down
until you take the stove

The Best in Hardware

THE
H.G. Goodeve Co. Ltd.
COLEMAN

THE PROVINCIAL SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE Claresholm, Alberta.

—RE-OPENS—

Tuesday, October 29th, 1918

The course extends over a period of two winters of
five months each.

Courses are given in **PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE**
and **DOMESTIC SCIENCE**.

No entrance examination is required.

The Course is Entirely Free!

The minimum age of admission for boys is 15 years,
and for girls 16 years.

For Calendar and further particulars apply to
A. E. Boyer, L.L.B., Edmonton, Supt. Schools of
Agriculture.

W. J. Stevens, B.A., B.S.A., Principal School of
Agriculture, Claresholm, Alta.

COMING!

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
In a Great Photo-Dramatic Feature

The Co-Respondent

Adapted for the Screen from the Stage Play by Alice Leal
Pollock and Rita Weiman. Directed by Ralph Ince

The Co-Respondent is a 'Wonderfully human story put into
picturesque and poetical form. A story so real your surround-
ings are forgotten and you live in the atmosphere of the picture.
You will see how a young girl is caught in the meshes of a
fascinating stranger and the intricacies of the divorce law are
realistically told in "The Co-Respondent."

No change in prices, 15c and 25c.

Three Days' Specials

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Men's Fine Shoes, Reg. \$6.50 for.....\$5.25

" Everyday Shoes, Reg. \$5.00..... 3.50

Ladies' Fine Shoes, Reg. \$4.50..... 3.50

10 Per Cent Off All Other Lines.

REPAIRING of All Kinds Our SPECIALTY.
D. GENTILE, Coleman.

DR. A. T. SPANKIE
M. D., C. M.

Eye, Nose, Ear and Throat Specialist

OFFICE:

Suite 121-122, New P. Burns Build-
ing, corner 8th Ave. and 2nd St. E.
CALGARY

Phones: Office M2848, House M2077

Interne and House Surgeon Manitoba Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, New York
City, 1911-1914
Specialist to Calgary School Board

DENTISTRY

R. K. LITTLE, D.D.S., L.D.S. GRAD-
uate N.U.D.S., Chicago. Office
hours: Coleman, morning, 9 to 12;
Blairmore, 1 to 6; Evenings by ap-
pointment. Phones: both offices 331;
Residence, 153.

Local and General.

Note the special pay day ads.
in this issue.

W. L. Ouimette spent a few
days at Nelson this week.

Boston won the first game of
the World's Series. Score, 1-0.

Fernie miners threaten to
strike if single shift is refused.

Saturday Specials—One table
of Sample Waists—Children's
Sneakers—At Easton's.

The registration of man and
women power in the Yukon is
to be made on the 30th of Sep-
tember.

Cecil Gower drove to Macleod
on Wednesday afternoon, re-
turning with Mrs. Gower who
had been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores and
family, who have been spending
a holiday at Cresson, B.C., are
expected home next week.

Lieut. Gordon D. McLean,
formerly a barrister with the
C. P. R. legal department at
Calgary, has been killed in action.

C. E. Kempe, who was drilling
a well near Silver Prairie school
at Stettler met with an accident
while shooting, which resulted
fatally.

Robert Holton was killed at
most instantly at his farm near
Swallow, Alta., last week, when
four horses dragged his binder
over his body.

The Federal executive in
Australia has empowered any
competent military authority
to prohibit aliens participating
in meetings or propaganda
work.

A grand dance will be held in
the Opera House on Friday
evening, Sept. 13th, under the
auspices of the Ukrainian So-
ciety. Stokes' Orchestra will
supply the music.

Before the war, the Allied
nations in Europe drew virtu-
ally no sugar from the sources
of supply for this continent.
Now about one-third of the
sugar from these sources is
going to the Allies.

A ton of coal for each room
is what English householders
have to get along with this
winter. If you use gas for
heating you can't use coal. And
if you use electricity you can't
use either gas or coal.

Potato crops in the United
States, including the white and
sweet varieties, as estimated by
the Government, show a loss of
23,000,000 bushels compared with
last month, and 54,000,000 bush-
els as compared with last year.

Men classified under the se-
lective draft as qualified for
"limited or special" service will
not be called unless thereby
able-bodied men will be released
for service abroad, Secretary
Baker announced at Washing-
ton.

The Coleman Tug-of-war
team which took part in the
Hillcrest sports on Labor Day
are going around sore. They
claim that they did and can pull
anything in the tug line offering
and their opinion of the Judge
is refreshing. They didn't get
the prize.

W. L. OUIMETTE

Profit, Protection and Pleasure
will be found by men who use Combinations and Two Piece Suits of

STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR

We are in a position to supply the needs of both indoor and outdoor workers, having
stocked this underwear in all sizes and several weights. You can get a lot of wear and
comfort out of these combination and two piece suits.

CARSS MACKINAW CLOTHING

We have been so fortunate as to secure
a few lines of this desirable clothing.

No more can be purchased this season.

The lines now in stock are:

**Long and Short Pants, [standard
Mackinaws].**

All Wool Grey Tweed Pants, 32 oz.

Army Cloth Shirts.

Jumper Shirts.

Coats will be in later.

If you want any of these goods for the
coming winter buy now.

CLASSIC CLOTHING

The New Stock for Fall trade is now
in. Make your selection early.

New samples are now being shown in
a large variety of Tweeds and Worsteds.

Canada Food Board License No. 8-10584.

OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES

By special arrangement Mr.
Freebairn will be with us on
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9-10,
showing Ladies' Fall and Winter
Coats, also Ladies' Fall Suits,
Serge Dresses, Crepe de Chine
Dresses and Children's Coats.

They are the famous Roger's
and Northway Garments.

FLOUR

Please do not ask us to sell Flour without
selling Substitutes ALSO.

We must comply with the Order of the
Food Board and sell one pound of Substi-
tutes with every four pounds of Wheat
Flour.

**Full Lines of Crockery and
Glassware.**

Groceries, Provisions, Fruits.

W. L. Ouimette, Coleman.

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday Services.—Directory "class"
for young people, 11 a. m. Sunday
school, 2:30 p. m.—Gospel meeting,
7 p. m.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Class.
All interested in Bible study invited
to attend.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Children's
Special. All children invited to at-
tend.—Capt. Bailey and Lieut. Joyce,
Officers in Charge.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CHANGE IN
TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Aug. 18th, 1918, there will
be a general change in train service.
Times for trains at Coleman will be

No. 67. No. 68.

8:40. Coleman 21:58

For further particulars apply to any
ticket agent.

J. E. PROCTOR,

District Passenger Agent,
Calgary.



Grand Union Pool Room

First-Class Tables and
best of equipment in
every respect. A com-
fortable place to spend
an evening.

**Complete Line
Best Brands
Soft Drinks**
First-class Barber Shop
in connection

SAM MOORE - PROPRIETOR

PEOPLES' FEED STORE

—JUST ARRIVED—
A CAR OF FEED AND
PURITY FLOUR

Oat Feed for Hogs, Cows and
Chickens, 100 lb. sack.....\$2.25
Barley for Chickens.....\$4.35
Feed Oats.....\$3.85
Crushed oats.....\$3.95
Crushed Barley, wheat, etc.....\$4.85
Purity Flour 16 lbs.....5.00
Purity Flour 24 lbs.....\$1.50

Roasted Oats, Coarse Salt, Calf Meal,
also in stock.

Coming next week No. 1 Prairie Hay
and Timothy.

G. SALVADOR

THE PALM Ice Cream Parlor.

Freestone PEACHES

Preserving Peaches at the lowest
price they will be this season
\$1.90 per Crate.

Preserving Plums

\$1.85 per Box.

Pears

Bartlett and Flemish-Beauty, this
week \$3.80 per Box.

For Pickling

Pickling Cucumbers
\$1.75 per Box.

Green Peppers \$2.52 per Box.

String Beans 2 lbs. for 25c.

Cauliflower 15 Cents each.

Ripe Tomatoes

This week only
65c per basket, 15c per lb.
Grape Fruit, Oranges, Lemons,
Bananas, Apples, Cantaloupes.

Try Our Fruit Cake.

The Best Bread in Coleman—40
ounces of real bread for 25c.
Canada Food Board License No. 9188



"SOLD OUT"

No more oleomargarine today. Food supplies in Great Britain are
often so short that even the weekly allowance of four
ounces of margarine is "postponed".